

SHEEP GROWERS

BARRED BY DOGS

Senator Dial Is Informed by Wyoming Breeder

FINE POSSIBILITIES HERE

Says His Organization Would Have Entered This State but for Menace

Washington, Oct. 29.—Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, president of a large Northwestern association of stockmen and sheep breeders, told Senator Dial the other day that the interests with which he is associated had investigated the advantages of South Carolina with respect to sheep growing and would some time ago have gone extensively into the business there had not the risk been too great on account of the many mongrel dogs running at large.

"Now, there is concrete, specific evidence of what our people are losing," said Senator Dial today. "I knew we had thousands of acres of pasturage, that our climate made it practicable to run sheep on open range throughout the winter and that we had a number of other important advantages to attract the sheep grower operating on a large scale. I therefore took up with Senator Kendrick the matter of interesting some of his associates.

Surprised and Gratiified. "I was surprised and gratified to learn that they had already looked into the opportunities in South Carolina and were willing and ready to take advantage of them. But there was not much that I could say when he pointed out that one mangy cur could kill as many as fifty sheep in a night and that so long as our people persisted in their present unenlightened policy with regard to dogs, nobody could afford to venture on sheep growing on a commercial scale.

"Every sheep is an asset worth around \$30; every dog is a liability. We have abundance of waste pasturage which we ought to utilize, especially with clothing and meat so dear. I am confident we could develop a highly profitable sheep industry. Some gentleman from Alabama told me recently that farmers in portions of their State overrun by the cotton boll weevil had clipped enough wool from their sheep to meet the running expenses of their farms.

"I trust that our Legislature will at the first opportunity enact a suitable law to abate the dog nuisance and thus make possible the development of a sheep industry. We have a boll weevil problem of our own now. Sheep raising ought to be an important item in the new agricultural practice adopted as that pest advances across the State. Heretofore when such legislation has been proposed it has not had the attention it deserved from the leaders and has

been allowed to serve only as the vehicle of cheap humor. I think the time for levity is past. A plague of mongrels running about the country is a continual menace to life. Not many men can now afford time for hunting. I know of few things more silly, in circumstances like those of the present, than the spectacle of a grown man losing a whole day from work to catch a fifteen-cent rabbit. "I am glad to see Commissioner Harris endeavoring to arouse interest in sheep breeding and I hope that our General Assembly will find it expedient to take action early in its next session." K. F. M.

THE BOLL WEEVIL AND LAND VALUES

The early arrival of the boll weevil, whether or not he has already arrived may certainly be expected. It therefore becomes necessary for us to determine the effect of its coming and the measures necessary to meet the conditions thereby brought about.

I know of no safer basis of judging this than by the effects produced under similar conditions in the same latitude of the cotton states heretofore overrun by the boll weevil. Both Alabama and Georgia have recently gone through the experience which now faces us. It will be noted that the states as a whole are still producing about two-thirds of their usual amount of cotton. It also needs to be noted that these two states were overrun after methods of combating the boll weevil were pretty well worked out, and therefore that the damage was comparatively light relative to the damage resulting in Louisiana and Mississippi.

If a study be made of the yields from Alabama and Georgia by counties, it will be found that counties in our latitude have been reduced much less in yield than the average state as a whole, and that the lower counties of the state have been reduced more.

It must be recognized however that the arrival of the boll weevil has produced a serious condition during the period of transition to farming methods necessary under boll weevil conditions. This period lasted four to six years over Louisiana and Mississippi and has been reduced to about two years in Alabama and Georgia. There is no good reason why, with the methods of combating the boll weevil well known and the accumulated resources of the last three prosperous years, this territory should not further reduce this transition period demoralization.

Our farmers must at once prepare to reduce their cotton acreage and increase their acreage to corn and velvet beans and to oats and small grain. They will also have to arrange to fence their lands as rapidly as possible. Fenced fields are necessary to get the greatest benefit and profit

from corn and velvet beans and from the small grain crops. Fenced fields are also essential to the profitable raising of hogs and live stock lands must therefore be fenced and the number of hogs and cattle increased as rapidly as possible. Profits from the last three years should put our farmers in position to do this. Therefore from a financial standpoint our section is in good condition to meet the boll weevil's arrival.

Let all interests remember that this is an agricultural country; that the new conditions must be met; and that to that end all must co-operate. It is up to every well informed man in the community to bring home to the colored farmers of the county (and the colored farmers of the community form a majority and probably cultivate half of the lands of the county) the things they must do in order to farm profitably under boll weevil conditions. Tell them that they must plant early varieties of cotton and get it planted early. It will also be necessary for the landlords to at least assist tenants in fencing their fields and to require them to increase the corn and velvet bean acreage. This is going to prove one of the most profitable substitute crops. Early varieties of seed for next year's crop should be arranged for now and the fences should be built during the winter months when the labor is not all required in the preparation for and the cultivation of the crops. These are only a few of the practical ways in which every interest in the community can co-operate. If you neglect to do your part, you will suffer with the farm interests of the community.

Alabama has already recovered from the disorganization incident to the boll weevil's arrival and it is

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considered by many there as a blessing in disguise. It is reported that one county is preparing to erect a monument to the weevil to commemorate the benefit conferred upon the community by his I am sure that the monument is appropriate as he does not seem to be dead but only to have moved on; but at any rate it illustrates the fact that his coming may not prove an un-mixed evil, and that three years hence we too may be in the humor to erect a monument to him—particularly if the new poison, calcium arsenate, is successful in definitely putting an end to him after he has convinced this community that it is profitable to raise corn and velvet beans, with hogs and live stock, as well as cotton.

And again, let us all remember that the condition has been met, can be met, and must be met; that this is an agricultural country and that as an agricultural country we must prosper; that farm lands are the basis of agriculture and that so long as our people are here their values must continue.

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